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NO OVERT ACT BY GERMAN SUBMAPLIE

Awaiting Detailed Account of Killing of American Seaman on the Eavestone

FRIENDLY FEELING IN BERLIN TOWARD U. S

Every Phase of the Situation Which May at Any Hour Bring the United States Into War With Germany Was Discussed by President Wilson and His Advisers at Cabinet Meeting-No Developments Have Occurred to Change the Attitude of the United States-It is Authoritatively Stated in Case of Violation of American Rights Action Will be Taken Without Addressing Any Inquiry to Germany-No Definite Word Has Been Received From Any Other Neutral Nation About Severing Diplomatic Relations With

whether any of the neutrals would take

right to go out if they so desire.

Ninety-six of Her Passengers Crew Picked Up at Sea.

London, Feb. 6, 6.45 p. m.—Lloyds reports that the British steamship Port Adelaide, carrying passengers, has been sunk. Ninety-six of the pas-

The captain of the Port Adelaide was captured.
The Russian steamer Cerera, of 3,-512 tons gross, is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds also reports.

The Port Adelaide was a steamer of 8,181 tons gross, built in 1911 and owned by the Commonwealth and Do-minion line. The last report on her movements was on November 12 last

when she left Port Natal for Dakar.

SHIP EXPECTED AT'NEW LONDON

Co. So Assert.

GERMAN-IRISH ASSOCIATION

St. John Gaffney One of the Board

FOUNDED IN BERLIN.

DEUTSCHLAND OR SISTER

BRITISH PASSENGER

Washington, Febe. 6.—Every phase of the situation which at any hour may bring the United States to war with Germany was discussed by President Wilson and his advisors at today's cabinet meeting. The faint hope that Germany after all might modify her new submarine campaign so as to avoid making an active enemy of America was touched upon, as was the plates severing diplomatic relation So far, it was indicated after the cabinet meeting, no definite word has been received by the state department. America was touched upon, as was the probable position of other neutrals. But most of the cabinet't attention been doubted in some official quarters was given to reports by each member upon the energetic efforts of his de-partment of the government to prepare for war if it is to come. whether any of the neutrals would take decided action.

The question of severance of relations with Austria-Hungary still remains undecided. It was admitted officially for the first time that the dual monarchy had sent a note somewhat similar to Germany's. It was explained that the note was not identical and that the purpose was not entirely

A Favorable Sign.

some quarters here the interview by Foreign Minister Zimmerin Berlin expressing friendly g toward the United States was g toward the United States was favorable sign. Little viewed as a favorable sign. Little weight was attached to it by the cab-inet, however, for the foreign minis-ter's remark that he hoped the Amer-ican government would understand Germany's reasons for inaugurating unrestricted warfare on the seas was construed as meaning that no change of procedure was to be expected.

Preliminary reports of the sinking of

the British steamer Bavesione and the killing of an American negro seaman are not regarded as establishing such a case as would be the signal for hostilities. A brief despatch from Consul Frost at Queenstown today announced the destruction of the ship and the killing of the American slior by shells striking a boat which had just left the vessel.

Complete Report is Awaited.

A complete report will be awaited, but officials believe that circumstances surrounding this incident indicate an attempt on the part of the Eavestone

service of the British government. The consul's despatch referred to her as a "provisional collier," but as the term collier is used abroad in speaking of coal carrying craft generally, not much significance is attached to the consul's

The position of the government was said after the cabinet meeting, to be one of waiting. It was stated officially that there had been no developments to change that attitude. It also was explained authoritatively that the next step of the United States, if one is necessary, will be taken without addressing any inquiry to Germany. If American lives or ships are illegally destroyed by the Germans, action will follow as soon as the fact is established to the president's satisfaction.

Entente diplomatic representatives here allowed it to become known during the day that wirile highly gratified over the break with Germany, they were not at all anxious to see the

Secretary Houston told the cabinet today that data in the hands of the department of agriculture shows that the United States can be self-sustaining whatever may happen to cut her off from the rest of the world. from the rest of the world.

Attorney General Gregory reported on bills which will soon be pressed in congress strengthening the hands of the government in many directions. These include a measure for suppression of syping. He said he and his assistants had been busy on these questions ever since diplomatic relations were severed. Plans for increasing the force of special agents employed by the department for secret service work have already been made and a request for an additional appropriation for this work probably will be made of congress in the near future.

Berlin, Feb. 5, via Wireless to Sayville, Feb. 6.—"The German-Irish association has been founded in Berlin." says an Overseas News agency announcement today, "under the presidency of Herr Erzberger, Baron von Richthofen and Count von Westarp, members of the reichstag.

"The board of directors includes Herr Basserman, a reichstag member, Prince Bluecher and T. St. John Gaffney, formerly United States consul-general at Munich, who was born in Ireland." VILLA BANDITS DEFEATED

rtary Daniels said that as soon as congress gives the necessary authority, work on ships under construction will be rushed. Mr. Baker declared there were no changes in the plans for returning national guard units now along the Mexican border.

President Wilson devoted his entire day to the German situation. His only caller outside of the cabinet members was Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey. He read with gratification offers from manufacturing and business concerns in all parts of the United States to assist the govern-

Fighting Still in Progress Betwee Chihuahua City and Santa Rosalia. El Paso, Texas, Feb. 6.—Fighting in the vicinity of Galeana was reported to government agents today. A small number of Villa troops commanded by Silvestre Quevedo, were defeated by a command of Carranza troops, the re-port said. Confirmation of the fight-ing at La Cruz, between Chihuahua City and Banta Rosalia, was received. and business concerns in an particular the United States to assist the government in every way possible with their plants. These offers were forwarded to

Cabled Paragraphs

oton, Feb. 6, 8.48 p. m.—The ad-lity announces that the crew of the British steamer Euphrates, the sinking of which was announced Feb-ruary 1, has been landed at Gibraltar No Decision by Chile.

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 6.—The Chilean government has as yet taken no decision with reference to the German note on the submarine campaign but it is announced for the present no action will be taken.

Two British Steamers Torpedoed. London, Feb., 12,17 a.m.—The Central News announces that the British steamers Palmleaf and Cliftonia have been torpedoed by a German submarine and that the Norwegian ship Thor II, has been torpedoed. The crews of the two steamers were landed.

GERMANY IS HOLDING AMBASSADOR GERARD

ill Not Allow Him to Leave Until Satisfied as to Treatment of Bern-

Copenhagen, Feb. 6, via London, Feb. 7, 4.55 a. m.—It is officially stated that James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, will not be allowed to leave Berlin until the German government is satisfied as to the treatment of Count von Bernstorff, the retiring German ambassador at Wesheretiing German ambassador at Wesheretiing etiring German ambassador at Wash-ngton, by the American government

FIVE SHOTS FIRED AT AN AMERICAN STEAMER Captain Stopped Ship and Sent Her

London, Feb. 6, 6,06 p. m.—Five shots were fired by the German sub-marine U-45 at the American steamship Westwege, on January 31, it was announced officially here today. None of the shots took effect.

The announcement follows:

"The master of the United States steamer Westwego reports that on the list of January, when fifty miles wesi of Fastnet, his ship was fred at from astern by the German submarine U-Five shots were fired, none of hich, however, took effect. The mas-

ter accordingly stopped and sent a boat with his papers.

"The German submarine comman-der then demanded oil from the West-wego, his demands being accompanied by threats to sink the ship if it re-"The claim to take the interests of neutrals into consideration, put for-ward in the German wireless message of February 5, is not strengthened by

this report from the master of a neutral ship."

that the purpose was not entirely clear. Inquiries have been sent to Ambasador Penfield of Vienna asking for a more complete and detailed state-ment of Austria's position and action ment of Austria's position and action by this government will be delayed until werd is received from him. The problem of how to protect American merchant ships in their right fo travel through Germany's blockade zone is being given earnest consideration but as yet no decision has been reached. The subject is stated to be complex beyond almost any other that the state department has handled and it is declared impossible to give the

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—The steamer Westwego, fired at by a German U-boat, cleared from here with 1,580,609 gallons of gasoline and 548,900 gallons of petroleum shipped by the Atlantic Refining company, a Standard Oii company subsidiary. The Westwego was formerly the Rumanian steamer

Steaua Romana. The captain of the Westwego bers 35. Of these fourteen are Amer-ican citizens, two Englishmen; two Norwegians; three Swedish; four Danes; six Spaniards; two Russians,

But She Will Not Be Allowed to Dilate

New London, Conn., Feb. 6.—In view of the expected arrival here of the undersea trader Deutschland, Collector McGovern was asked whether the present international situation would affect the craft, but he declined to discuss the matter. He said he had no knewledge as to when the submersible was expected.

Officials of the Eastern Forwarding company admit that the Deutschland or a sister submarine is expected daily. Another consignment of freight, largely crude rubber and copper, was received at the company's pier today. Guards patrol the company's property day and night. The watch on the Willehad has been doubled within the last few days. many are averse to permitting her to go into a recital of capital gossip and scandal generally, as it has been re-ported she would do if allowed to take the stand. She has refused to make ah affidavit in regard to her testimony for the committee

DEUTSCHLAND HAS NOT LEFT HER HOME PORT

Berlin, Feb. 6, by Wireless to Tuck-erton, N. J.—An item given out today for publication by the Overseas News

DESTROYED A SUBMARINE.

Copenhagen, via London, Feb. 6, 10.05 p. m.—The Politiken says that the crew of the Danish steamer Klampenborg, which was sunk on Jan. 23, declare that when the steamer went down a French warship was approaching. The submarine suddenly dived and they are convinced that, in sinking, the Klampenborg collided with and

To Take Military Census of State

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Every Mayor in the State is to be The Occupation of About a Thousan That No One Can "Dedge."

next month, every male in Connecting over 18 years of age, will be obliged to inform Governor Marcus H. Holomb as to his fitness and his willingness to do military service in the event of hostilities with Germany.

This was announced tonight from the governor's office following the authority given him today by the legislature to take a military census of the state.

Mayors and Selectmen to Aid. Every mayor in the state and first selectmen will be called upon to aid the canvass, which will be conducted by the military officials. Blanks will be sent out to all town officials and the information gathered will be collected in this city by a corps of expert statisticians. xpert statisticians.

Census Takers to be Appointed. It is expected that within the next week census takers will be appointed and the work of actively capvassing the state will commence. It is planned to make the census so thorough that no one can "dodge."

Mayor Rogers of New London and
Mayor Dutton of Bristol infromed the
governor late today of their willingto co-operate in the work

ENGINES RENDERED USELESS. ndications of a Deliberate Attempt Cripple the Liner.

abling of her engines, it was discovered today by Captain John B. Coyle, an engineer of the United States coast guard service. He reported to Assist-ant Secretary of the Treasury Andrew J. Peters that his examination indicated a deliberate attempt to cripple The cylinders of the two high

WESTWEGO CLEARED
FROM PHILADELPHIA
Her Crew Are American
Citizens.

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As a result of the discoveries a decision was reached to institute criminal proceedings against those who may be found the steamer in the cylinder heads, were knocked off. Because the machinery was made in Germany, it was said that the damaged parts could not be duplicated here and to use the steamer it would be necessar civil suits against her owners which States marshal from November, 1914, when she came here from Bar Harbor, when she came here from Bar Ha age to the steamship constituted an offensive against the United States and the matter was placed in the hands of United States District Attorney George W. Anderson for prosecution. Electricians were still at work tonight endeavoring to discover whether any contrivance had been set up to cause further damage to the vessel. Washington, Feb. 5.—Activities of the congressional "leak" inquiry committee today consisted chiefly of arguing in executive session about closing the hearings and trying to extract from witnesses in public the true story of the circumstances surrounding the sending of a forecast on President Wilson's peace note from the Washington brokerage house of F. A. Connoilly & company to E. F. Hutton & company at New York Little progress was made in either direction.

Some democrats of the committee are understood to think that a report should be made to the house soon that a "leak" has been established through admissions of two Washington newspapermen, J. Fred Essary and W. W. Price, that they supplied forecasts of the note to New York and Chicago brokers. Other members, however, are said to be contending for a continuance of the investigation and thorough examination of Mrs. Ruth Thomason Viscontil.

New York, Feb. 6.—More than 900 persons renounced allegiance to the emperors of Germany and Austria in this city today and took out first papers entitling them to become citizens of the United States. The rush at the various naturalization bureaus was so great extra clerks had to be assigned to duty to accommodate men and women who suddenly had decided to become citizens of the United States. In Manhattan alone about 500 subjects of the central powers switched their citizenship and in Brooklyn 360 dld likewise. Two-thirds of them were Germans. When it was explained to the applicants that while first papers of citizenship would exempt them from concentration camps, they could be drafted for military service in the event of war with the Teutonic allies, the reply was general that they would fight for this country.

INTERNED STEAMER WILLEHAD

With Collector McGovern. for publication by the Overseas News
Agency says:

"A Reuter despatch reported that immediately after the rupture of relations between the United States and Germany fire broke out on board the submarine Deutschland in the port of New London, Conn. The fact is that the submarine Deutschland has not left her home port."

BELIEVE FRENCH WARSHIP
DESTROYED A SUBMARINE.

New London, Conn., Feb. 6.—Federal Immigration Inspectors W. B. Hinck-ley of New Bedford, Mass., and S. W. Howes of Portland, Me., conferred here today with Customs Collector McGovern concerning the status of the crew of the self-interned German steamer willends, which came to New London from Boston last summer to act as "mother ship" for the submarine Deutschland. No definite decision was reached, it is understood, pending the arrival tomorrow of J. J. Hurley of Boston, deputy commissioner of immi-

Meanwhile the crew was quartered aboard the steamer tonight as usual. It is reported from reliable sources that only a few of the crew will apply for citizenship papers.

Eight Ships Sunk by Submarines

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE FROM SUBMARINE WARFARE GROWIN IN INTENSITY

MALES OVER 18 SIX OF THEM BRITISH

Yards of German Trenches by th

Germany's submarine warfare ap parently is growing in intensity. Tuesday's reports show that under-water boats have probably accounted for intensity additional vessels—seven neutra and eight belligerent—of 46,763 tons Eight of them are known to have been sunk, one is reported to have "torpedoed" and the others are lieved" to have been sent to the

Of the known sunk vessels, six were British, one was Spanish and one was Swedish: of those supposed to have been sunk four were Norwegian, one was British and one Russian. The vessel reported merely as torpedoed and which is not known positively to have been sunk was a Norwegian ship. One of the British steamers torpedoed and sunk was the Port Adelaide, a vessel of \$,181 tons, which carried passengers. Ninety-six persons from her, including members of the crew were rescuéd.

British Galn Trenches.

The occupation of about a thousand yards of German trenches by the British in the region of Grand Court, to the southwest of Bapaume in France, represents the greatest gain by any of the beiligerents on any front announced in the latest official communication. No fighting was required to nications. No fighting was required to take the new position, the London war office reporting that the Germans offered no opposition to the British troops. On the remainder of the front in France spirited artillery duels alone have prevailed. have prevailed.

In Galicia, south of Kiselin and southwest of Brody, the Germans essayed attacks against the Russlans. but, according to Petrograd, all

Quiet in Rumania.

In Rumania quiet continues to privail. In the Austro-Italian theatre bombardments alone are taking place. On the Macedonia front, in the Cerna River bend and on the Struma River lowlands, there has been considerable fighting, but with the results un-

Constantinople reports that in recent attacks on the Turks near Kut-el-Amara the British lost not less than 2,000 men, aside from men made prisoner. The British succeeded in penetrating Turkish first line positions, says Constantinople, but later were

TO SPEED UP CONSTRUCTION OF NEW NAVAL VESSELS Submarines and Submarine Chaser

to be Made Available. Washington, Feb. 6 .- Technical offi-

Washington, Feb. 6. — Republicans opposing the nomination of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's naval T. Grayson, President Wilson's naval aide and physician, to be medical director with rank of rear admiral, kept the senate in debate for more than four hours today and again prevented a vote. Senator Weeks continued to tell of the time it had taken many naval heroes of the Civil and other wars to reach the rank of rear admiral. Senator Poindexter brought up a resolution to have the nomination considered publicly, but democrats objected and the doors were closed. Democrats leading the fight for confirmation, said the opposition lacked the votes to reject the nomination and was filibustering.

STRONG MILITARY GUARD At San Juan, Porto Rico-Coast Guard

San Juan, Perto Rico, Feb. 6.—A strong military guard has been placed on the three German steamers here, the Odenwald, the Praesident and the Kd-3. The crews are being confined to the ships. The American coast guard ship Itasca has anchored near by.

The Kd-3, a British collier, was cap The Kd-3, a British collier, was cap-tured by the German raider Karlsruhe and arrived at San Juan in distress in January, 1815. She was interned. The Praesident and Odenwald, German merchantinen, took refuge at San Juan during the early days of the war.

Paris, Feb. 6, 2.50 p. m.—The Dutch legation here issued the following public notice today: "All Dutch subjects having military obligations to fulfill, whether in the militar reserve or territorials, must present themselves without day."

Movements of Steamships.

Boston, Feb. 6.—The British steamer Cambrism, of the Leyland line, suit today for London with a general

Condensed Telegrams

The British steamship Retaw

Charles Augustus Stanhope, eighth Earl of Harrington, died at Elvaston Shipments of fresh and cured meats

from Chicago last week totaled 54, 679,000 pounds. A charter was granted to the Secur

ities Holding Co. of Boston, capital of \$1,000,000.

The American Red Cross has available in the event of war 10,000 physicians and 70,000 nurses. Senator Wadsworth of New York, introduced a bill for a post office in The Bronx at a cost of \$850,000.

The Teutonic war relief committee reports the sale of war relief stamps for the week ending Feb. 2 as \$504.

R. Goodwin Rhett of Charleston, S. C., was re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United Two petty officers of German birth were transferred from the battleship Louisiana to the receiving ship Frank-

American Ambassador Walter Hines Page held a conference with the Brit-ish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ar-

The House Interstate Commerci Committee agreed to report favorably at once the new Adamson railroad bill "with amendments."

A family of six, father, mother and four children, lost their lives in a fire that destroyed their home at Fifth and Green Street, Philadelphia. The Second Kentucky Regiment, National Guard, arrived at Fort Thomas from the Mexican border to

be musterd out of the service. The Yokohama Silk Exchange sus pended operations owing to the slump in prices occasioned by the American diplomatic break with Germany.

The Bolivian minister visited Dr.
ro Muller at Rio Janeiro and ined him that Bolivia supported out reserve the American policy John Borden, millionaire sportsman

and Arctic explorer, of Chicago, tele-graphed the President placing at his disposal in emergency his yacht Kana-Mrs. Margaret Sanger, leader in the ed to serve 20 days in the workhouse for disseminating birth control litera-

El Diario of La Paz, Bolivia, de-nounces the attitude of Germany and urges Latin-America to make an ener-The new motor tank steamship Day-

lite which was floated recent-ly from the Nova Scotia coast, was re-ported again in difficulties 100 miles ported again in difficulties south of Cape Sable, N. S.

Seven survivors of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition who were strunded on Elephant Island have been rescued by the relief steamer Aurora, which arrived at Cape Evans

Two men were killed and several injured when a new bridge under construction across the Spokane river collapsed. All of the men on the bridge

Milton Baunan, alias Charles Lang, who escaped from the penitentiary at Caldwell, N. J., during chapel Sunday night, was caught and brought back to that institution. The fugitive was

Charges that French munitions manufacturers have made millions in excessive profits on government contracts are contained in a report of a committee of the French senate outlined in despatches from Commercial Attache Veditz at Paris.

steamship Ageron, which arrived at Galveston, Tex., from Gibraltar, re-ports having picked up on Jan. 5 the captain and crew of 40 men of the Japanese steamship Chinto Maru 220 miles from land.

The National association of real estate boards, representing 130 citles and more than 7,000 members in the United States, has offered its services to Secretary of War Baker in obtaining sites for mobilization camps should such services be needed by the war department.

London, Feb. 6, 5.25 p. m.—A Reuter despatch from The Hague announced that the port authorities of Holland have been notified that until further notice Dutch steamers will not be al-

lowed to proceed to England. London, Feb. 6, 7.46 p. m.—Reuter's Paris correspondent says the Petrograd stock exchange, which has been closed since the outbreak of the war, re-

\$8,000,000 IS ASKED

Among the Big Increases Added to National Defense **Appropriation Measures**

ALSO THE AUTHORIZATION OF 100 SUBMARINES

The Standard Oil Co., at Baton Senate in Executive Session Put Through a Bill Increasing Penalties for Making Threats Against the President of the United States-A Dramatic Debate is in Prospect When Resolution Giving Senatorial Approval of the Break With Germany is Brought Up-Republican Leaders Are

> oriation measures in congress today and plans were made to put through quickly other far-reaching provisions requested by the administration to repare the country for whatever may ollow the break with Germany. \$15,000,000 Additional.

> The house hurrying the annual na-al bill toward completion, wrote into it additional appropriations totalling \$15,000,000, of which more than \$5,-000,000 is for ammunition for merchant auxiliaries of the fleet and nearly \$2,-909,000 for anti-sircraft guns to de-fend naval stations. Three separate administration bills, designed to expedite naval construction and in in deeloping aeronautics, were put orm and introduced during the or consideration before the end of

> to consider nominations occupied vir-tually the entire day, but a bill was put through increasing the penalties for making threats against the presi-dent of the United States and the reublicans agreed at an informal conthose provided for in the regular

The executive session blocked Sena-or Stone's plan to call for a vote today on his resolution giving senatorial marine was approval of the break with Germany passed by and he said tonight he would call it up tomorrow. The republican leaders will September

Noon Thursday.

he announced tonight that the steambefore noon Thursday."

again defer the vessel's sailing, asserted they were still awaiting word from
the state department at Washington.

The tension in shipping circles
caused by the sailing from Liverpool
on January 31 of the Kroonland and
on Feb. 2 of the New York, said to be
the only American passenger ships
now at sea, was lessened today by the
announcement were clear of the European war zone. While anxiety felt
by American ship owners pending a and private plans construction of new naval vessess construction of new naval vessess.

The American Red Cross announces the appointment of Professor Architecture of the appointment of Professor Architecture of the naval plants within a day or so. Plans for the uses of the navy in the event of war also have been under discussion, although no official would discuss the subject.

Additional censorship precautions at a plant and about eighty other formans will be sent to New York on of a government monopoly over all radio plants with the army. There is seed for haste with the army. There is seed for haste with the army was through congress, the army and fortify being the land forces, the army and so well as the plant of the congress of the central Congressional church of Brooklyn, and chaptian of the way through congress. They carry sufficient funds for present emergencies therefore, if war comes, amounts available will be greatly increased.

A nation-wide campaign was launched the only American how at sea, was lessened too.

Twenty Germans who have been removed from the working force on the top of a government monopoly over all radio plants with the army. The sease of the establishment of a government monopoly over all radio plants with the army. The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational of Twenty-third Regiment, N. Y. N. Garger, said of the free monopoly over all seasests, saided for Mediterranean ports today of the congress of the central Congregational of Twenty-third Regiment, N. Y. N. Garger, said of the resumption of Twenty-third Regiment, N. Y. N. Garger, said of the free monopoly of Twenty-third Regiment, N. Y. N. Garger was a service held in port, British own the working force on the White Star fine Cretic, with 192 per port of the Central Congressional of the congress of the central Congressional of the congres

tional Situation.

New York, Feb. 6.—All ships of the Standard Oil company in trans-Atlantic service will be held in port, pending developments in the international situation, it was learned today.

Two of them, recalled by wireless, arrived at this port today. They were the Communipaw and the Pioneer. The message which ordered them back was sent out after Germany announced her sent out after Germany announced her new submarine policy and before the United States broke off diplomatic re-lations with Germany, it was stated at

the company's offices.

The Communipaw was recalled when 429 miles at sea, bound from Baton Rouge, La., and Norfolk, Va., for Dantah ports. The Pioneer left Baton Rouge last month, also for Danish ports. HOLE CUT IN HIGH

PRESSURE CYLINDER Of Engines of the Hamburg-American

of the engine were broken with sledge hammers. It was the noise made by the wreckers that led to their detention and arrest. The engine is entire-ly useless, inspectors said.

Spanish Submarine Did Not Sail. Spanish Submarine Did Not Sail.

New London, Conn., Feb. 6.—The
Spanish naval submarine Isaac Peral,
recently constructed at Quincy, Mass.,
did not leave this port for home waters
today, as was expected, and her officers
said tonight that the date of her departure had not been determined. The
Peral has been undergoing submerreacce tests of New London for the

to Support President Wilson's Action.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Big increases support the proposal but some sensere added to national defense appro-tors are expected to oppose it and relation measures in congress today dramatic debate is in prospect. tors are expected to oppose it and a dramatic debate is in prospect. While the house was debating the naval bill, the military committee brought in the annual army appropriation measure, carrying a total of \$247,000,000.

\$8,000,000 for Aviation. Among the largest items for 200,000 for aviation, \$11,000,000 for the squipment and stores of the reserve corps, and \$5,500,000 for automatic ma Progress was made in co.

tic relations were broken with many President Wilson requests: they be passed quickly, house judiclary committ work with a view to rep

a few days. Senator Overman, also marine war risk insurance bureau wa

CONGRESS URGED TO AMEND DEPARTURE OF ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SHIPPING LAW IS AGAIN DEFERRED Officials Say She Will Not Sail Before To Commandeer All Ships Being Bull

thips in time of emergency.

These drastic changes were The officers of the company, in ex-

foreign owners. legislation, should the United State be forced into the war, all these ship could at once be taken over and paid for by the government and operated as soon as ready for service under the American flag.

TO RESTOCK ARMY'S

RESERVE SUPPLY DEPOTS They Have Been Virtually Emptied by

Washington, Feb. 6.—Secretary Ra-ker has directed the quartermasters department to re-stock the army's re-serve supply depots, virtually emption by the national guard mobilisation. Funds are immediately available for very extensive purchases. In the svent that a wartime army is summodel. that a wartime army is summissed, it will be necessary to increase the contemplated purchases to such an elementation along some lines will be taxed severely until they have been co-ordinated and placed on a wartime feeting.

IN HUNGARIAN PARLIAMENT. Central Powers Still Ready to Nege

tiate for Peace. London, Feb 6, 4.50 p. m.—Despatch es from Vienna, wires Beuter's Amster dam correspondent, indicate that Counmade an important speech in the los house of the Hungarian parlians yesterday in which he said that central powers were still ready to gotiate for peace. The correspond quotes the Foemdeblatt as follows:

"From the statement of Fran Tisza that we today are still ready percentage it can be clearly design. negotiate, it can be clearly deduce that the sharpened U-boat war is only the employment of drastic means of self-defense in order to bring pas-Premier Tiszn's statement treat, piles

in a cleaning establishment today a stroyed the building occupied by Newcastle Times, a daily newspape and the Democrat. a veelely pare owned by State Senator Waller Chambers. The loss was estimated \$100,000.

has been sunk by a submaring according to an Enchange Telegraph depatch. The crew were incided. The were fired on by the submarine as the entered the busis.